

SPECIAL CABLES.

FROM THE "HERALDS" LONDON CORRESPONDENTS.

THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY.

VISIT TO ENGLAND.

LONDON, Nov. 19.
The Emperor of Germany, with the Empress and two sons, has embarked on the Royal yacht Hohenzollern, at Kiel, for his visit to England.

The party will spend five days at Windsor and two at Sandringham.

Nov. 20.
The visit of the Emperor William to England is unpopular in Germany.

FRANCE AND CHINA.

LONDON, Nov. 19.
The Franco-Chinese dispute is regard as the boundary of Kwang-Chau-Wan, China, has been settled.

THE DREYFUS CASE.

LONDON, Nov. 19.
The Czar of Russia has dismissed from office M. Zabrevski, a Privy Councillor, for having written articles in regard to the Dreyfus trial which were insulting to the French army.

THE SOUDAN.

LONDON, Nov. 20.
Lord Kitchener, Governor-General of the Soudan, has arrived at Khartoum. He has telegraphed that the Khalifa's seat of Duan, which is on the White Nile, over 100 miles north of Khartoum.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

LONDON, Nov. 19.
Marconi's wireless telegraphic system is being used by the British Mediterranean Squadron.

VICTORIA.

MELBOURNE, Monday.
The Agricultural Department has been informed by the New Zealand Government that fruit sent to that country infested with fruit or codlin moth will be destroyed, but that such plants or trees will be admitted if accompanied by a certificate from a Government officer at the port of shipment that such plants or trees have been treated with hydrocyanic acid gas, and the inspector at the port of arrival is satisfied that the treatment has been effective.

The early-sown wheat crops in the Horsham district look well, and will probably yield 12 to 14 bushels per acre. The late sown crops are a total failure.

At the Theatre Royal on Saturday night the matador and actress, The Peter and Gloria, presented the Bullring Company to a crowded audience. The company, particularly good, and led to the comic artist, Mr. Clark, being several times called before the curtain.

At the City Court to-day Salomon, alias Salomon David, a jeweller, and his wife, a widow jewelery at Anzac, were the subjects of a trial. The police informed the Bench that the accused had been arrested on the strength of a note from the Secretary of State for the Home Department, London. A remand of a week was granted.

At the wool sales to-day up to 200 was realized for a sack of Kilkenny. Apart from this record price, a second wool-to-day's sale was disappointing. Prices were somewhat in favour of buyers, and sellers were disinclined to accept reduced rates. Of 384 bags offered 2639 were sold.

The bridge over the Murray at Cobham is to be repaired by the Crown, the bearing of the proposal that the New South Wales Government should construct the bridge and Victoria pay the full cost.

At a meeting of the Victorian Licensed Victuallers Association, preliminary arrangements taken to hold a conference of licensed victuallers of all the colonies with a view of formulating a uniform code of liquor and licensing laws for the guidance of the Federal Parliament.

At a meeting of a council of the Victorian Chamber of Commerce a letter was read from the Secretary of State for the Home Department, London. A remand of the week was granted.

The contract for the supply of locomotive coal to the Railway Department expires at the end of the year. Tenders were opened to-day for the supply of 100,000 tons of coal for the year, or three years from January 1. Two tenders were received for New South Wales coal and three for Victoria, and they will all be referred to the chief mechanical engineer for report.

The railway earnings continue on the upward trend. The total cash paid into the Treasury by Railways since July 1 shows an increase of £3,000,000 compared with the corresponding period of last year.

At the District Court to-day the Customs Department proceeded against three known grocery firms for infringing the Licensing Act by selling what is known as "baby" bottles of champagne. The Bench ruled that a grocer's license did not entitle him to sell small quantities of liquor, and imposed small fines.

QUEENSLAND.

MELBOURNE, Monday.
It is understood that the Government is minded in passing the Parliamentary Railway Standing Committee Bill through the House it will immediately submit several of the more important bills to Parliament, and that it will introduce bills dealing with the construction of the Transvaal railway, and the like.

The intercolonial contest resulted in an award for Queensland by 57 votes from New South Wales, and one from Port Essington.

From Murray it is learned that both of these lines, particularly that from Burde to Lyley, will pass through very poor country, and in consequence their success will depend solely on the development of the mines.

The principal bill to be introduced is the bill for the extension of the railway from the Western Australia to the South Australian border.

The steamer Adelaide, which was reported as sailing off the Clarence River yesterday, apparently reached Sydney to-day.

At the same time the steamer Morrice, which had been at the Adelaid Steamer Company's wharf this afternoon, the accident was only a temporary nature.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

RAILWAY IMPROVEMENTS.

FIRTH, Monday.
It is understood that the Government is making in the enormous growth of traffic in the nation goldfield, the Government has found it necessary to make provision for extensive improvements to the railway system. At Kalgoorlie the railway station is proposed to expand between £13,000 and £15,000 in providing additional facilities for dealing with heavy traffic in the station yard. Other work of importance is the duplication of the railway from Kalgoorlie to Leonora. This traffic has been concentrated for a considerable time, and the demand to keep lines to pass round the back of the Browns Hill Mine is receiving consideration, and provision for construction will be made in the Loan Bill. Another matter of importance the Government is devoting attention to is the duplication of the railway between Kalgoorlie and Coolgardie.

On Friday last a man named John Seymour, 27, was admitted to the hospital suffering from a severe attack of the frontal bone. Subsequently a man was arrested, and remained for eight days, being allowed.

ALBANY, Monday.
The R.M.S. Oruba took for London gold valued at £141,372.

SECOND EDITION.

THE KALGOORIE ALLUVIAL DISPUTE.

KALGOORIE, Monday.

The alluvial dispute, which very nearly ended over the arrest of McGrath, Dwyer, the prominent champion of the diggers' cause, was adjourned to a hearing on the 2nd inst. The trial of the police station keeper, who was accused of shooting at the police station, was adjourned to the 1st inst. The trial of the two men charged with shooting at the police station, and the trial of the Boers who were hiding in a dogana so as to have protection from the Lyddite shells.

The enemy suffered great loss.

After the victory General Sir G. S. White ordered a salute in honour of the Prince of Wales' Birthday. Immense enthusiasm was displayed.

A FURTHER ENGAGEMENT.

THE BOERS DRIVEN FROM THEIR GUNS.

LONDON, Nov. 20.

The sortie made by General Sir G. S. White's forces from Ladysmith on November 14 provoked a big engagement.

The Boers were driven from their guns and lost their position. There were but few British casualties. The Boer loss was

great.

THE BOERS IN THE NORTH OF CAPE COLONY.

BRITISH TROOPS AT THE CAPE.

LARGE REINFORCEMENTS.

MOVEMENTS OF DIVISIONAL COMMANDERS.

LONDON, Nov. 19.

Her Majesty, the Queen, after a night journey from Scotland, inspected the Regiment of Life Guards detailed for service in South Africa.

Her Majesty afterwards journeyed to and from Bristol in one day.

LATE MINING.

THE GOLDEN QUEEN MINE.

COLOGNE, Monday.

Work has been continued during the past 10 days at the mine of the Golden Queen and without any difficulty in the working of the mine. In fact, shots fired on Friday and Saturday brought out some of the best ore seen in the mine, the sulphur being richer than ever, while the quartz was free from pyrite, and the gold was well distributed.

It is probable that a parcel will be sent to the Golden Queen battery with the object of extracting the free gold and saving the sulphur concentrate for future use. The mine is still in full swing, and the work is progressing well.

Residents of Republican sympathies were commanded by the Boers, while others were ordered to leave.

The Boers have occupied Jamestown and Burgersdorp.

THE SIEGE OF KIMBERLEY.

LONDON, Nov. 19.

The Boer forces besieging Kimberley wore a khaki uniform somewhat similar to that of the British forces.

DETENTION OF GUNS.

LONDON, Nov. 19.

Eighteen guns consigned from Krupp's factory to the Transvaal Government have been detained at Hamburg.

CHRISTMAS COMFORTS FOR TROOPS' FAMILIES.

LONDON, Nov. 19.

Lady G. Stewart White and Lady Butler have issued an appeal for funds for the supply of Christmas comforts to the families of men engaged in South Africa.

CAPTURE OF FREE STATE AMMUNITION.

LONDON, Nov. 19.

A force despatched from the British base at De Aar, in an armoured train, captured at Hanover (about 30 miles east of De Aar) two wagons loads of guns and ammunition belonging to the Orange Free State.

THE ORANGE RIVER TROOPS.

LONDON, Nov. 19.

Lieutenant-General Lord Methuen will take command of the British troops at Orange River.

The men will march with light equipment.

THE NEW SOUTH WALES LANCERS.

LONDON, Nov. 20.

A meeting was held last evening in the North Sydney Town Hall for the purpose of forming a local committee in connection with the New South Wales Lancers.

It was decided that the officers of the regiment should be invited to a dinner at Alderman J. M. Purse's residence, and there was a large attendance, which included Messrs. James Milson, F. Clarke, M.L.C., J. W. C. Godard, W. Cope, Mordant Clarke, J. B. Thomas, R. E. O'Connor, A. G. Milson, Dr. Hay, Rev. Mr. Ashton, Mr. J. M. Alder, Mr. T. W. Clarke, Mr. C. H. Kelly, Mr. D. Neuman, Mr. North, John A. Anderson, Lieut. G. Stewart, Hodges, and many other friends.

CONDITION OF PRISONERS AT PRETORIA.

LONDON, Nov. 20.

Some of the British troops who were made prisoners and taken to Pretoria have contracted scurvy. They complain of the inferiority of the canned meats with which went sick.

TROOPS AT ORANGE RIVER.

LONDON, Nov. 20.

Two brigades are assembling at Orange River.

MOVEMENTS OF THE BRITISH COMMANDERS.

LONDON, Nov. 20.

General Sir Redvers Buller, the Commander-in-Chief, has arrived at De Aar, on the main Capetown line of railway.

Major-General Sir William Gatacre, one of the divisional commanders, has arrived at Queenstown, on the East London railway line.

ARRIVAL OF BRITISH REINFORCEMENTS.

LONDON, Nov. 20.

Twenty-six transports, conveying 27,000 troops, have arrived at Capetown. This force includes 9000 infantry and 18 guns intended for Durban, and 1000 troops for East London.

THE ASSAULT ON THE NINTH INSTANT.

DETAILS OF THE ATTACK.

SPLENDID BRITISH RIFLE FIRE.

BOERS REPULSED AT ALL POINTS.

ENEMY'S HEAVY LOSSES.

TERRIFYING EFFECT OF LYDDITE SHELLS.

LONDON, Nov. 20.

The correspondent of the "Natal Times," writing from Ladysmith, gives a brilliant account of the determined attack made on the town on the 9th instant.

The correspondent states that the Boers advanced under cover of a heavy fire of shrapnel from their artillery, and occupied all the ridges and kopjes immediately adjacent to the British position.

The British were attacked on all sides, but the hottest assault was developed on the north-west quarter, bounded by the Free State and Newcastle railway lines.

Twice the Boers tenaciously attacked the British lines in this quarter, and twice they were driven back with heavy loss by the splendid accurate fire of the Rifle Brigade, the Johannesburg Volunteers, and the 1st Battalion of the King's Royal Rifle Corps.

In their second retreat the enemy left a deep trench fronting the British lines unguarded. This rifle brigade occupied the trench and drove the Boers back.

The Boers retreated to the south, and the British followed them in confusion and dismay. Lyddite shells fired by the Boers completed the rout of the enemy.

Another section of the attack was made by the Boer artillery with mortars, and heavy shells were fired until all the guns of the British artillery were concentrated on the opposing artillery, and all the enemy's mortars were disabled.

A third section of the attack was repulsed by the 1st Battalion of the Manchester Regiment.

Everywhere the British were victorious.

It is estimated that the losses of the enemy amounted to 800 men.

In concluding his account the correspondent says that the effect of the Lyddite shells so terrifies the Boers that they

have fled from the field of battle.

Officers of artillery have to drive the gunners to their guns at the muzzle of the revolver.

Later. The Manchester Regiment on November 9 encountered at short range hundreds of Boers who were hiding in a dogana so as to have protection from the Lyddite shells.

The enemy suffered great loss.

After the victory General Sir G. S. White ordered a salute in honour of the Prince of Wales' Birthday. Immense enthusiasm was displayed.

A further engagement.

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BEYOND THE GREAT SOUTH WALL.

WEBSITE DETAILS OF THE VOYAGE
OF THE R.Y. RACON, AS REPORTED BY HER
OWNER, JOHN VIVIEN HEATHCOTE,
FRANCIS SAVILLE.
Author of "John Ship, Mariner," &c.

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CHAPTER X.—Continued.

BEHIND THE BARRIER.

The dawn was breaking when we reassembled to seek out round us. Over the cliff-top behind us we could still see the island volume holding smoke and steam, but it was half the height it had stood the night before. The sun, which we hoped to find on the calm land and half a mile off, was bound on the land; but it was a bright day. It was bounded on the land, and had a broad, bright crag that shot up rugged and desolate against a steel-blue sky.

To the right a rocky plain spread flat and uneven for a mile or so, terminating in a broken, boulder-strewn slope. There were great and give in all directions by the edges of the iron black and grey into the depths of the hill. To the left was a giant mound, and down its flank crept like a stupendous glacier, our lake lapsing its blue crevices at the nearer end. The water completely hid any morsons there might have been before the explosion, and now it was in the form of a narrow strand of rock, covered with the salt of the retreating waves. Among the litter the bodies of one or two seals and seals were visible, their fur shining wet and glossy in the light of the rising sun. On the shore beneath the reef a whale was stranded, though his huge bulk had thrust him back into his native element. Around us on every side great masses of sea-howl-swing and wreathed themselves in white spray, filling the air with their cries, sounding ever and again on the dead land and garish that covered the island.

We were in a trap, and nothing but to crawl through the bushes and undergrowth that met us everywhere in each other for the spoil.

It did not need a critical examination to show that we were in a trap. The wave had borne us over the cliff's a hundred feet at least above tide-level, and now they stood implacable between us and any chance of escape seaward. Here we were in a six-hundred-ton ship adrift in a mass of water. It was not an exciting prospect.

Naturally I turned to Waller in this seeming impasse. Of all the good men who walk this untried earth of ours I know none who inspire confidence to the same extent as do those who go down to the sea in ships. We can trust them, and they will likely and at once make us extract ourselves—more often than from the tightest of tight places. They fight the outrageous tactics of wind and sea with happy defiance. They defeat these sternal adversaries with no sort of pride in their victories, but with painstaking completeness. And when compelled to lay aside their oars, they meet it with a cheer. To us of the hard-living primitives, they are, in their supreme consciousness, as little gods.

"Well, my lord," said the captain succinctly, "it's evident that before this morning we were not destined to reach the Falklands. The tide has gone down on us in March. We can't move the ship. We must send a boat. It is a question of finding a place to launch it. As far as my eyes go there's nothing but a precipice for miles. We could perhaps arrange脉 to let the cutters down, though it would be difficult. It would be safe to take a few sail on rollers. I say that the 'tyrann' needs to be at the present moment an oar to the sea."

"Well, then, of course we must find one," said I cheerfully, "and to find one we must get ashore. Let's have the launch out as soon as possible, and I walked away to announce his views to the others.

We breakfasted before we set out, while they were setting the boat adrift and getting up steam in her tiny boiler. The ladies had not yet appeared, so we were all able to voice our opinions and hazard our opinions without fear of making them uneasy. Leavenworth as usual led the discussion.

He had a knowledge of scientific effects and hence was produced; thereby seemed intimate. He demonstrated that it was an honour to have been associated in this astounding upheaval, whence he had formerly returned alive. He cited instances from Portugal to Polynesia, of such localizing and dispersing of the elements of the deposed. He went into details that turned us to the old of the old class of ships. There was no distinguishing mark upon it.

The whaling season is over, and compared with other years it was a very poor one indeed. Other whalers, including the large ones, have taken less than 100,000 tons of oil in March. We can't move the ship. We must send a boat. It is a question of finding a place to launch it. As far as my eyes go there's nothing but a precipice for miles. We could perhaps arrange to let the cutters down, though it would be difficult. It would be safe to take a few sail on rollers. I say that the 'tyrann' needs to be at the present moment an oar to the sea."

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The whaling season is over, and compared with other years it was a very poor one indeed. Other whalers, including the large ones, have taken less than 100,000 tons of oil in March. We can't move the ship. We must send a boat. It is a question of finding a place to launch it. As far as my eyes go there's nothing but a precipice for miles. We could perhaps arrange to let the cutters down, though it would be difficult. It would be safe to take a few sail on rollers. I say that the 'tyrann' needs to be at the present moment an oar to the sea."

"Well, then, of course we must find one," said I cheerfully, "and to find one we must get ashore. Let's have the launch out as soon as possible, and I walked away to announce his views to the others.

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